

# Joint Exhibition Opens Lexington Art Season

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This review of the opening of the art exhibit was written by Clifford Amyx, UK art professor.)

The art season in Lexington opened Sunday with a pair of exhibitions displayed in the University Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

The joint exhibition—"Collage-Constructions" by Raymond Barnhart, member of the Department of Art; and an exhibition of "African Arts," is loaned by the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

Barnhart's newest works, done for the most part in California two seasons ago, have not been ex-

hibited in Lexington. They have been shown in one man exhibitions at the Art Center Association in Louisville and at the McKney Art Institute in San Antonio, Texas.

The title of Barnhart's exhibition, "Collage-Constructions," indicates the close relation between carefully constructed works, for which he is well known, and the casually "found" objects which have been associated with collages since they were first made, almost 50 years ago.

These "Collage-Constructions" show curious—sometimes serious, sometimes subtly humorous—rela-

tions between lost, forgotten or "waste" objects, and a firmly placed construction which makes a logical order of something which seems on first glance to be merely debris.

From half football tickets, gas rationing stickers, spools, keys, beaten wood, directional signs and many towdry objects, Barnhart constructs firmly made works. In spite of a firm hand, the objects retain a curious and wonderful identity with the "pictures" revealing a world which is never really seen.

The exhibition of "African Arts" includes not only the powerful and

dramatic African sculpture, but the lesser known artifacts of African life—knives, plaques, drums, axes, gongs, bells and ritual masks. The objects come from the Belgian Congo, Sierra Leone Ivory Coast, the Cameroons, Nigeria and a sweep through equatorial Africa which represents an art totally different from Western or Oriental conceptions.

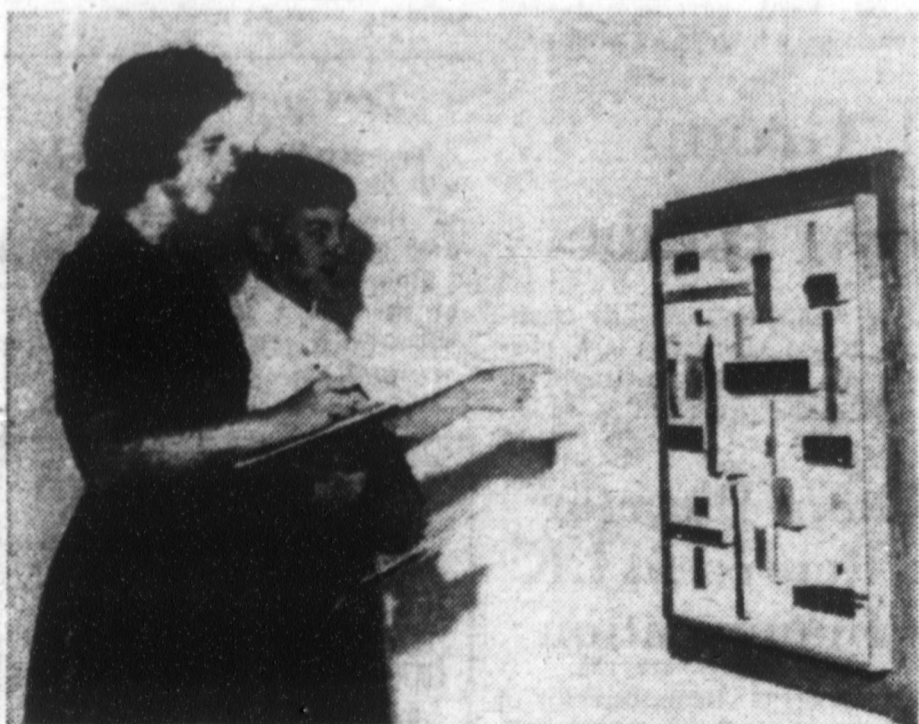
"Ugly" and even brutal forms, and bright colors against black or bronze are not our colors. Some of these works may be fairly recent but they keep alive a primitive tradition in art which, like the other primitive traditions, will soon be lost.

Though unrelated in any specific way, these exhibitions represent two prevailing interests in contemporary art. A fascination with the primitive and expressive forms of the African Negro, and a continual interest, as in Barnhart's exhibition, in the constructed work of the most radically new or "unusable" materials.

The exhibitions opened with a reception Sunday afternoon. They will remain on display until October 25.

Gallery hours are as follows:

Sundays—3 to 5 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 12 to 4 p.m.; and Saturdays—10 to 3 p.m.



Collage 'Carpenteria'

Raymond Barnhart's collage "Carpenteria" proves stimulating subject matter for freshmen Dorothy Gay Martin and Peggy Jo Crump. Barnhart's works will be on exhibition in the Art Gallery until Oct. 25.

## Grade Studies Show Students Improved

Recent studies by the University indicate its new academic requirements will have a two-fold effect:

1) Students who will eventually complete college will generally work harder and make higher grades from the start.

2) Others, who are unable to adapt themselves to a university level of instruction and would sooner or later leave school anyway, will depart sooner.

The studies were conducted by Dr. Charles F. Elton, Dean of Admissions and Registrar. One study shows that the portion of full-time students making less than a C average dropped from 30 per cent for the fall semester of 1958-59 to 25 per cent for the spring term.

The other involves a group of freshmen who made below a 2.0 standing in their first semester

of school and follows them through eight semesters. It shows that only 7.4 per cent of those falling in the below-C group at the start were able to complete degree requirements, with the others dropping out along the way.

One conclusion drawn from the latter study is that instead of forcing out more students the requirements may simply hasten the departure of those who would sooner or later be leaving anyway, saving time and money for all concerned.

University officials feel it is too early to foresee the long-range effects of the requirements but President Frank G. Dickey summed up their aim last year when he said he felt the move would add significantly to scholas-

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## General Chemistry Director Is Added To UK Faculty

Dr. Ellis V. Brown, who for the past six years has been head of the Department of Chemistry at Seton Hall University, has joined the University faculty as professor of chemistry and director of general chemistry.

For the past fifteen years this position has been occupied by Dr. J. R. Meadow who now is assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

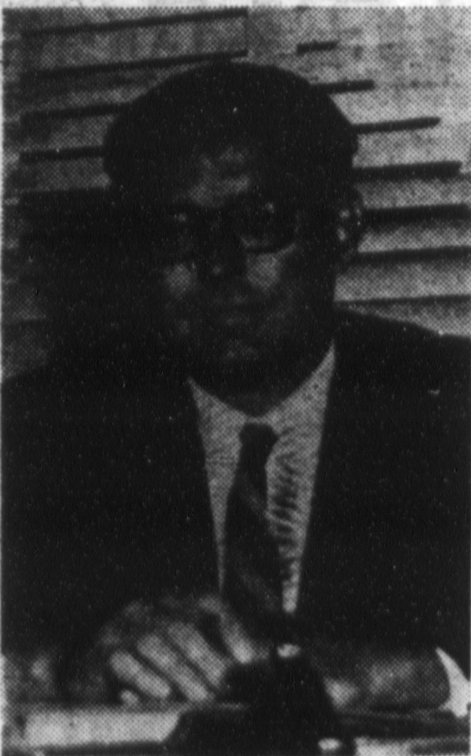
A graduate of the University of Illinois, he holds a Ph. D. in organic chemistry from Iowa State College. Dr. Brown was a faculty member at Iowa State College and at Fordham University for several years before going to Seton Hall in 1953.

For eleven years he was a research chemist and group leader in the laboratories of Charles Pfizer and Co. in New York. While with Pfizer he had charge of their penicillin program.

Recently he has been awarded two substantial research grants by the National Institute of Health for continuing his study of the

cancer-producing effects of certain organic compounds.

Fifty-seven patents and publications have resulted from Dr. Brown's research.



Dr. ELLIS V. BROWN

# The Kentucky KERNEL

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No. 5

## Frats Pledge 276; IFC To Study Rush

Rush is over and UK fraternities have pledged 276 men.

The fraternities received their new pledges Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hall. No fraternities received the maximum of 30 pledges allowed under Interfraternity Council rules, although two groups got 28.

The total number of men pledged by the various fraternities is 55 less than last fall's total.

Charles Schimpler, IFC rush chairman, believes the reduced number of pledges is a result of a smaller freshman class, poor summer rush programs, and unimproved rush methods.

Originally 436 men signed up for rush. The IFC rush committee will question men who dropped out of rush in order to find reasons for the large percentage of drop outs.

Schimpler said he will propose an informal deferred rush program before the IFC assembly.

Under the proposed rush program, no fraternity would be allowed pledges until the spring semester. Freshmen would participate in an entire semester of informal rush which would allow the potential pledges a better overall view of each fraternity.

According to Schimpler, both the fraternities and rushees would profit from such a program. A man would not be allowed to pledge until he had made the required 2.0 academic standing. Thus every man pledged would be eligible for initiation.

To offset the lack of first semester pledges the program would be initiated over a period of four or five years.

One suggested method would be to offer the program to men scoring in the lower 25 per cent on entrance exams the first year, the lower 50 per cent the second year, the lower 75 per cent the third year, and the fourth year the deferred rush program would be in full swing.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin

said it will be up to IFC to investigate such a rush program and submit it to the administration for consideration.

New pledges are:

### Alpha Gamma Rho

James Robert Beshear, Dawson Springs; Harvey Clark Crouch, Sharpburg; Hubert Ray McGaughey, Shelbyville; Charles Edward McKee, Eminence; James Stotter Owen, Erlanger; Michael Mason Pullen, Henderson; Thomas M. Quisenberry, Winchester; Ronald D. Sebre, Florence; Philip Howard Sewell, Bethlehem; Bernard Shackelford, Mt. Sterling; Billy Graham Smith, Franklin; Jerry Duke Westerfield, Hartford.

### Alpha Tau Omega

Paul W. Brautigan, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Vito R. La Barbera, Fredonia, N.Y.; James Curtis Meredith, Owensboro; David Lynn Tiffin, Owensboro; Dudley Otis Williams, Lexington; Major Garland Woodroof, Owensboro; Ronald Lewis Young, Louisville.

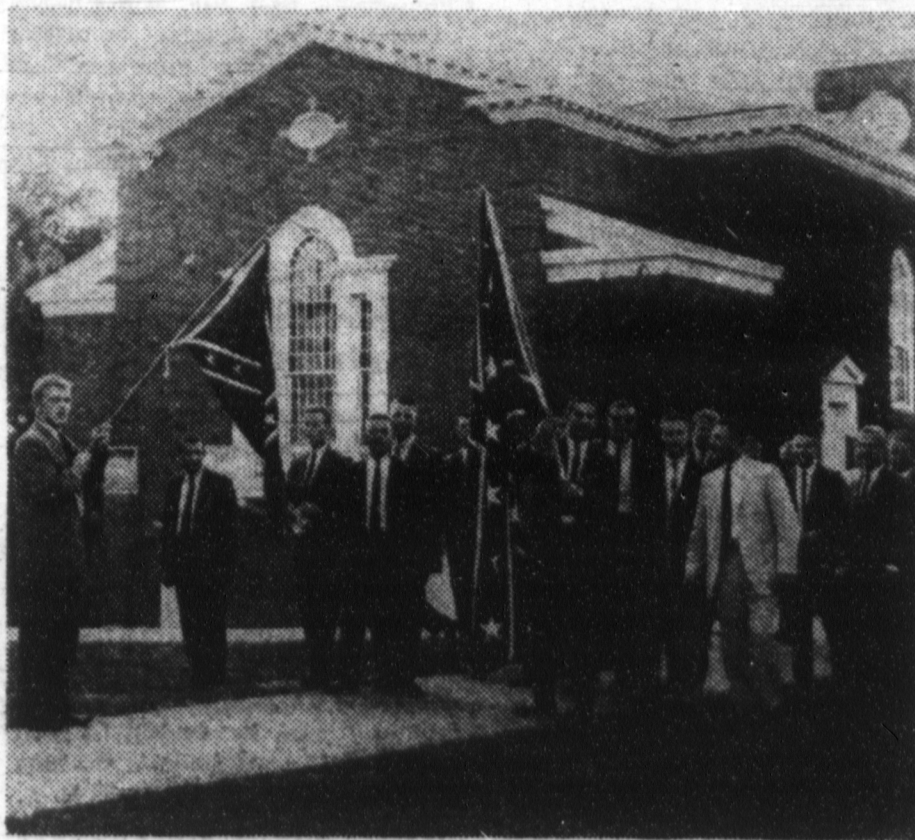
### Delta Tau Delta

John R. Anderson, Paducah; Carlisle Klauder Bailey, Henderson; John Philip Burkhard, Liberty; Robert Hogan Clarkson, Louisville; Jimmy Wendee Drury, Hopkinsville; Tom Warren Finnie, Kirkwood, Mo.; Bill P. Hacker, Corbin; Michael D. Hamilton, South Shore; Sidney Harrel Hulette, Morganfield; Robert William Jewell, Lexington; Judson McClung Knight, Danville; Timothy D. Pearman, Pewee Valley; David Anderson Polk, Lexington; James Bedford Pryor, Mayfield; Joseph H. Rapier, Paintsville; Robert L. Rice, Louisville; Charles M. Riley, Louisville; Glenn Peter Schmidt, Ft. Thomas; Stephen Keller Wagner, Cheltenham, Pa.; David Carl Whitmer, Hopkinsville; James Donnie Wright, Louisville; Chester F. Zoeller, Louisville.

### Farmhouse

Gary Milton Barlow, Cynthia; James B. Gooch, Stanford; Gilbert Lander Mathis, Hopkinsville.

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New Pledges

A portion of the 276 pledges that were inducted into the various fraternities are shown leaving Memorial Hall following ceremonies Sunday afternoon. Pictured are pledges and actives of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

## Students Locked In Library

A marathon study record might have been set at Margaret I. King Library Saturday if it hadn't been for the presence of a telephone.

Ten students, eight men and two women, left the reserve reading room in the library when the 4 o'clock bell rang. They found the lobby dark and all the outside exits locked.

The period of forced intellectual

exposure lasted only about 10 minutes, however, as campus police hurriedly answered their telephone call for help.

One of the uniformed rescuers had also been the unwitting turnkey. He said he was told by a person whom he believed to be in charge that everyone was out and to go ahead and lock the doors.

An embarrassed student was heard to remark, "I just bet this gets in the Kernel." Ironically, Jim Phillips, a Kernel reporter, was in the group.

Since their confinement lasted for such a short time the imprisoned intellectuals didn't have time to find a book on how to pick locks.





### Newman Club Chapel

This, the recently completed Newman Club Chapel at 380 Rose Lane, has a seating capacity of over 200. Mass is held in the Chapel Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. and at 9, 10, 11, 12, a.m. on Sundays.

## Catholic Students Open New Chapel, Club Center

Catholic students returned to campus this semester to find the Newman Club Center ready for the fall term.

The center, which occupies a 200 foot square lot at 380 Rose

Lane, is being used for the first time this year. Previously the club held meetings in the SUB.

A new chapel, seating over 200 people has been built at the Rose Lane address and one of the three houses there has been turned into a recreation center.

The club's meeting night has been changed to Sundays at 7 p.m. Apologetics classes are held every Sunday at 10 a.m.

Masses are said on Sunday mornings at 9, 10, 11, and 12 o'clock and at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Grade Studies

Continued from Page 1  
tic achievement at the University and would "help to guarantee parents a fair return on the investment they make in the education of their children."

The strengthened requirements have been applauded editorially by Kentucky newspapers. Generally they require that students maintain a C average and that those failing to do so for two straight semesters will be dropped. The rules applied to freshmen and transfers last year and will include all students starting this fall.

During the spring semester of 1957-58, 418 students were dropped from the University for scholastic reasons under old requirements, ranging from a 1.4 (D) standing for freshmen to a 1.8 for juniors and seniors.

At the end of the spring semester of 1958-59, under the 2.0 requirement for freshmen and transfers and old rules for others, 625 were dropped. However, an undetermined number of these have been reinstated or will be permitted to re-enroll at a later date under an option allowing them a second chance.

Under both the old and new rules, an overall standing of at least 2.0 has been required before a student could graduate.

Elton's figures from the grade show the following breakdown by classes for the fall and spring semesters of the 1958-59 school year and the reduced percentage—except for sophomores—of those making below a C average:

Freshmen—50 per cent, fall; 41 per cent, spring. Sophomores—20 percent, fall; 26 per cent, spring. Juniors—20 per cent, fall; 15 per cent, spring. Seniors—9 per cent, fall; 7 per cent, spring.

## 'Wah Wah' Jones To Address Young Republicans Club

Wallace (Wah Wah) Jones, former UK All-American basketball star and present Republican candidate for state treasurer, will speak to the Young Republicans Club at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Warren Scoville announced the meeting would be held in the SUB and said refreshments would be served. He urged all interested students to attend.

### Deadly Bite

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Airman Roger B. Clapp Jr., stationed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, leaned over and patted a stray. The mongrel bit him. Both were given tests and neither had rabies. Clapp's wound healed. Five days later the dog died.

## Former Professor To Keynote 'Community School' Program

Dr. Irwin T. Sandere, faculty member at the Harvard University School of Public Health, will be keynote speaker at the annual "Community School-for-a-Day" Oct. 26 at UK.

The speaker is a native Kentuckian and is a former Distinguished Professor of Sociology at UK, where he founded the Bureau of Community Service and became its first director.

Approximately 400 persons interested in community development are expected to come from all parts of the state for the annual program. This year's theme, "Area Program Development for Better Communities," will be developed in six 3-hour courses de-

voted to specific aspects of area development.

Dr. Sanders' talk is entitled "Community Development in the Jet Age." In addition to his staff position at Harvard, he is director of research for Associates for International Research, Inc.

Dr. Sanders will speak at a luncheon in the Student Union Ballroom and will make closing remarks at the final convocation, beginning at 3 p.m. (CST).

The six courses offered are on (1) planning and zoning, (2) health and medical service, (3) educational and vocational training, (4) civic groups, (5) the church, and (6) local government—and how each may help in an area pro-

gram for the development of better communities.

The community school will be sponsored by the UK Department of Sociology's Bureau of Community Service, directed by Dr. A. Lee Colecan, head of the sociology department. Dr. Willis A. Sutton Jr., executive director, is in India this year to teach community development in a school for Indian government village workers.

Advance registrations may be made by sending a postal card to the Bureau of Community Service, University of Kentucky. On the day of the school, registration will be held at the UK Student Union Building, starting at 8 a. m.

## Mercury Record Group To Play For Keys Dance

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, will sponsor a dance on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 8-12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Bill Walters' Band of Mercury Records will provide the music for the occasion. The Walters group is from Cincinnati.

Each fraternity on campus will choose a candidate to represent them in the Queen contest to be held that night. Voting will take place at the dance, according to Abe Fosson, Keys president.

Tickets are \$2 per couple and may be purchased at fraternities, in Donovan Hall cafeteria after

evening meals, or from any member of Keys. If tickets are purchased at the door the night of the dance, the price will be \$2.50.

## Alumni Director To Represent UK At Inauguration

Miss Helen G. King, director of University of Kentucky alumni affairs, has been named to represent the American Alumni Council at the inauguration of President Elvis Stahr at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, Friday and Saturday.

The council is composed of alumni directors and secretaries from colleges and universities throughout the United States. President Stahr is a former dean of the UK College of Law.

## ODK To Sponsor Barbershop Concert

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, will sponsor a barbershop quartet concert Oct. 3 in Memorial Coliseum.

This is the second year the fraternity has sponsored the annual Barbershop Quartet Concert of the Versailles Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

Returning from last year's concert are the Schmitt Brothers and the Pittsburghers. They will be joined by the Big Four, The Chicagoans, and the Mid-Chords.

The Big Four Quartet is unique in that all four members are women. They are so named because they collectively tip the scales at over 1,000 pounds. The group has appeared with Arthur Godfrey and Steve Allen on television.

In addition to these quartets, the Kentucky Colonel Chorus of Versailles and the Thoroughbred Chorus of Louisville will appear.

Tickets may be purchased from ODK members or at the SUB ticket office from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and from 5:30-6:30 p.m., CDT. Prices range from \$1-3.00.

### Apartments Available

Apartments are available in Shawneetown and Cooperstown for immediate occupancy, the office of the Dean of Men reports.

The apartments include both efficiency and one-bedroom units. To anyone considering applying for a reservation, it must be noted that the date of occupancy can be established in terms of the applicant's present rental commitments, Dean L. L. Martin said.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Betty Nicholas in the office of the Dean of Men.

A mangonel is a huge military machine used in ancient times for throwing stones and other missiles.

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### MOVIE GUIDE

BEN ALI—"Miracle of the Hills"

1:17, 3:49, 6:21, 9:53.

"Here Come the Jets" 12:00, 2:32,

5:04, 7:36, 10:08.

KENTUCKY—"A Private's Affair"

12:00, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.

ASHLAND—"The Hanging Tree"

1:35, 5:16, 8:57.

"Rally Round the Flag Boys"

3:20, 7:01, 10:43.

CIRCLE 25—"The Nun's Story"

7:10, 11:18.

"This is Russia" 10:00.

FAMILY DRIVE IN—"Ask Any Girl" 7:00, 10:38.

"The Man Who Could Cheat Death" 9:05.

BLUE GRASS—"Anatomy of a Murder" 7:15.

LEXINGTON DRIVE IN—"Damn Yankees" 7:07, 11:13.

"Banko" 8:57.

"Gang War" 9:42.

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# Frats Pledge 276 Men

Continued from Page 1

## Kappa Alpha

Robert Lyle Blackburn, Frankfort; Sam Kirk Crawford, Shelbyville; James L. Cross, Winchester; Robert Worley Dickinson, Glasgow; Delbert G. Hoffman, Louisville; Edward Albert Graf, Mayfield; Wayne Harvey Haffler, Lexington; Dave E. Halley, Louisville; Dave Curtis Parrish, Paris; Hunter Allen Pipes, Paris; Victor P. Rislow III, Martinsville, Va.; Ted Baer Schneider, Frankfort; Joseph Clark Thomason, Lexington; Terry D. Trovato, Louisville; Robert Kay Wood, Lexington.

## Kappa Sigma

Gary David Bottiger, Evanston, Ill.; Ronald Edward Calhoun, Louisville; Herbert L. Cooke, Louisville; Anthony Joseph Eyl, Lexington; John W. Fitzwater, Somerset; Walter Drury Hawkins Jr., Camp Hill, Pa.; Otto G. Howell, Covington; Edward Morris Kucen, Louisville; Robert Carl Meyers, Fairport, N.Y.; Jerry Ray Mitchell, Providence; Bill J. Sipes, Louisville; Allen M. Smith, Princeton; Edwin Miller Squires, Louisville; Theodore Thomas Tackett, Allen; Norman Herbert Weber, Columbus, Ohio.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

James Phillip Arnold, Lexington; Charles David Banks, Frankfort; George William Blewitt, Verona, Pa.; Thomas Lawrence Boehling, McCarr; Richard Garrett Boster, Russellville; Roger Joseph Kathan, Covington; John Richard Keys, Lexington; Dennis Robert Keeney, Erlanger; John William Landrum, Cynthiana; William S. Oder, Erlanger; William Samuel Payne, Bowling Green; Billy Reece Prebble, Cynthiana; Robert K. Stokes, Louisville; Charles Kendall Wade, Brooklyn, N.Y.; David Leo Webb, Brownsville; Richard A. Werner, Lexington.

## Phi Delta Theta

Brooke Barrit Bentley, Lexington; Thomas E. Blackard, Roanoke, Va.; Bill Brown, Lexington; John Franklin Coolidge, Lexington; Robert H. Duncan, Louisville; Bill G. Easley, Louisville; Dan William Easley, Bowling Green; Edward A. Ford, Louisville; Sammy Culbertson Gish, Central City; David William Graham, Bellevue; Louis Daniel Hammer, Bowling Green; Sam Hampton Halley, Lexington; Donald Allen Hill, Danville; Jim W. Jackson, Mt. Sterling; Robert Stephen Lutes, Lexington; James Clay McNeil, Lexington; John Thomas McGinnis, Shelbyville; Robert Lee Parks, Pasadena, Calif.; Raymond H. Pirtle, Nashville, Tenn.; Norman Harold Stillwell, Louisville; Richard L. Taylor, Louisville; Richard E. Tompsett, Louisville; Paul Arthur Trent, Harlan; John V. Woodford, Paris.

## Phi Gamma Delta

Oren Arthur Bogardus III, Warsaw; Malcolm A. Coffman, Madisonville; Henry Evans, Lexington; Dallas Wayne Halcomb, Barbourville; Clifford Ryan Holliday, Mt. Sterling; James M. Howell, Harrodsburg; Robert A. Jones, Pee-wee Valley; George W. Mills, Madisonville; Larry Glean Proctor, Madisonville; Lisle Howard Roberts, Monticello; Lonnie Edward Stum, Madisonville.

## Phi Kappa Tau

Thomas Clinton Britte, Hardinsburg; Paul T. Carr, Louisville; Fred David Cox, Lexington; Charles Noel Fiske, Berea; Shirell Hartwell Hall, Wayland; Elliott Joseph Hertz, Lakewood, N. J.; Charles Marion Hoskins, Danville; James Doel Luttrell, Brownsville; Donald Leo McGuire, Jr., Louisville; Charles Allen McMichael, Louisville; Lee Morris McCracken, Brandenburg; John L. Mains, Maysville; Walter A. Odenwald, Lexington; Donald C. Perkins, Hopkinsville; Jerome August Stricker, Newport; James David Symson, Fern Creek; John A. Thompson, Brandenburg; James S. Voas, Aberdeen, S. Dakota; Larry Haynes Westerfield, Hartford; William W. Whitacre, Louisville; Henry Sanford Woford, Danville.

## Phi Sigma Kappa

Thomas Sadler Baird, Lexington; John R. Ballantine, Calhoun; Robert Ray Grant, Louisville; Michael Louis Green, Lowell; Michael Brutus Harrold, Mayfield; Roger L. Huston, Lexington; Roger S. Langdon, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; John R. Livingston, Lexington; Carl B. O'Bryan, Greenup; Joseph R. Raybourne, Springfield; James Harvey Robinson, Inez; Jack A. Wilson, Louisville.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Dale J. Becker, Ft. Mitchell; Robert Gordon Binkley, Marietta, Ga.; Bill Alington Crace, Lexington; Alex Damelio, Jr., Inez; Gayle W. Ecton, Mt. Washington; Don Clifford Fagnley, Bellevue; David Gause, Ft. Thomas; Laurence W. Gause, Bradley; C. Merwin Grayson, Covington; Gerald Whitfield Hieronymus, Lexington; George

M. Huddleston, Greensburg; Peter Bailey Heister, Bellevue; Roy Duard Ireland Jr., Louisville; James S. Judy, Covington; Walter Lykins, Greenup; Alan Mitchell Lindsey, Carrollton; Carroll Leslie Marcum, Kermit, W. Va.; Roger Owen Minton, Dubuque, Iowa; Michael R. Mitchell, Greensburg; Ronny R. Nickell, Lexington; Benny J. Pember, Mayfield; Michael W. Prewitt, Covington; Clyde N. Rolif, Dayton; Van Rosen, Covington; James Allan Ross, Covington; William Bradley Switzer, Lexington; Edward Herbert Thompson, Williamson, W. Va.; Thomas Fred Thompson, Chester, Va.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

John Timothy Barnes, Owensboro; Ben Broderson, Franklin; John Paul Broderson, Franklin; Richard Cundiff, Claremont, Calif.; James W. Hodges, Pikeville; William Jackson Howell, Blakely, Ga.; Joe Hugh Hunsaker, Princeton; William V. Hyllton, Lexington; Lucien Samuel Johnson, Vanceburg; John Fillmore McDaniel, Cynthiana; Willie D. Mills, Madisonville; George F. Moncrief, Decatur, Ga.; Harold David Rosdentcher, Simpson County; Julian Leighton Stallard, Lexington; Robert W. Stovall, Greenville; John Allen Williams, Paducah; Houston Ebert, Newport.

## Sigma Chi

William Harold Capps, Central City; George Michael Daniel, Lexington; James Frank Drane, Louisville; Larry G. Falk, Cynthiana; Robert James Fosse, York, Pa.; Maurice Houston Hale, Madisonville; Fred Joseph Hamilton, Louisville; Edward C. Jett, Cox's Creek; J. Michael Joly, Dayton, Ohio; Leslie Howard Robinson, Covington; Alec Stone, Elkhorn City; William Lochridge Wells, Mayfield.

## Sigma Nu

Billy Lynn Barrett, Princeton; Ed J. Becker, Crete, Ill.; H. Stites Bennett, Mayfield; Thomas Edward Boggs, Charleston, W. Va.; Harry Kenneth Butts, Hampton, Va.; William Hugh Calahan, Ft. Thomas; David Allan Chapman, Richmond, Ind.; Bill L. Clancy, Lexington; John Wayne Codey, Louisville; C. Morris Coffman, Providence; Vernon Demaree Davidson, Lexington; William Howard Delacey Jr., Fairfax, Va.; Prentiss Porter Douglas, Lexington; William Whitley Eades, Marietta, Ga.; George A. Gutermuth, Louisville; Tommy Todd Hamm, Ashland; Edgar M. MacDonald, Louisville; Savas Mallos, Louisville; Charles R. W. Medley, Owensboro; Steve Lee Meeks, Louisville; Jerry Richard Mills, Worthington; Maurice M. Minix, Paintsville; Clarence Richard Peace, Covington; David Francis Ryan, Louisville; James Alexander Scott, Lexington; Don Roger Simmons, Elmbrook; Wendell A. Thomas, Evanston, Ill.; Jimmy R. Wheeler, Mayfield.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mark Amos, Owensboro; Henry Hunter Durham, Columbia; Alton D. Floyd, Corydon; Jerry Roger Grigsby, Lexington; Timothy Joel Hanson, Lexington; Douglas R. Losey, Somerset; Carl A. Rife, Ft. Thomas; Gerald Davidson, Modecki, Bernardsville, N. J.; Ronnie Wayne Rau, Madisonville; Gregg Ducey Reichtin, Ft. Thomas; David L.

Shelton, Crestwood; Edwin Hudson West, Linden; John Wilson Wharton, Lexington; Frank Bownam, Lexington; Joe White, Lexington.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

W. Leslie Wantagh, N.Y.; Harvey Rosen Markham, Auburn; James Wesley Adams, Crestwood; Gordon Edward Bloom, Lexington; Lewis Copsidas, Elmhurst, N.Y.; James

## Triangle

Walter Coleman Case, Lexington; Clayton Norman Farmer, Louisville; Jack Hudson Green, Paducah; Edward Joseph Horner, Bath, N.Y.; Randolph Louis Keefer, Lynch; James R. Lisansby, Charlestown, Ind.; Roger W. Lisansby, Princeton; August Thomas Luscher, Frankfort; Charles E. Morgan, Wallins Creek; Robert Beha Noles, Louisville; Albert LeRoy Wonnacott, Kenmore, N. Y.

## Zeta Beta Tau

Roger Cornbleet, Henderson; Robert Stephen Kanarek, Lexington.

## Military Asks Aid Of Vets In Survey

The University military department is requesting the aid of former and present students in the UK ROTC program who participated in the Korean War.

The study is being carried out by the use of a questionnaire which the military department is requesting all participants to complete. The questionnaire may be obtained either by mail or actual contact. Even if the participant was killed his survivors may obtain a blank.

The purpose of this request is a nation-wide study in Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities for the reappraisal of the entire ROTC program.

## Degree Applications

Arts and Sciences seniors who plan to graduate in January must apply for their degrees by Friday, Oct. 2, in Dean M. M. White's office, Room 128, McVey Hall, Dean White announced yesterday.

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# Education Off Campus

The University, in action this summer, established another center at the state's military central point—Fort Knox. It was the fifth off-campus center that UK, at one time or another, has approved. And, there are probably prospects for more in the future.

The Lexington campus has been rapidly expanding during the past few years and the need for off-campus centers in great abundance is inevitable. It has been expressed that the University, as it should, is going to the students instead of the students coming to them.

The question often coming to the cynic's mind when such off-campus centers are set up is: "Will the quality of education, with good teachers and classrooms, be on a par with on-campus education?" The answer has to be yes, and—in many cases—the amount learned in an off-campus center is considerably more than at UK.

For at a smaller and closer school, as these centers are, the student does not have to make the adjustment to a new area, and he is not confronted with often distracting organizations as fraternities and sororities—and also, campus religious organizations. The University's centers are adequately staffed and are not overcrowded.

In a smaller school also, the relation of the student to the teacher is more personalized than at a university where classes often reach 150. The student feels more relaxed, since

he has more of an opportunity for expression and has concern from the faculty.

But probably the most important impact of the University's centers is the effect it will have on the entire state's educational program.

The problem of education in Kentucky is a geographical one, as well as economic and political. In many parts of the state, education on the whole is extremely poor. The fact that Kentucky ranks as one of the lowest states in the nation educationally attests to this. Prospective college students are confronted with financial difficulties and many have passed up an opportunity for a college education because of the expense and inconvenience.

With little or no tradition established for getting an education, public apathy is the result. And Kentucky's educational system drops with every ounce of unconcern for education.

The cost of UK's three new centers recently established is more than a million and a half dollars. The five centers, within the next two years, will have a total enrollment of 5,000 students, and will push UK's enrollment to around 20,000 by 1970.

Although these figures sound impressive, they do not hint that UK should be satisfied with the results and projected results of its present program for off-campus centers. Maintaining this program means to be constantly on the lookout for new sites for UK centers.

## The Chimpanzee's Bonanza

By HERCULES F. SAMSONITE

The chimpanzee, that facetious animal you laugh at during visits to the zoo and enjoy during Tarzan movies, has cracked the seal on college entrance requirements and is now a student at the University of Kentucky.

Actually a total of nine chimps, brought here through authority of the U. S. Air Force's Air Research and Development Command, are undergoing, or will undergo, advanced training at UK's Wenner-Gren Laboratory—presumably for space flight in the near future.

It is refreshing to see that UK is setting a precedent among the nation's universities. It isn't every college that a chimpanzee can be made a student without some reaction from the students and faculty. At least we're not animal prejudiced.

Officially, though, the chimps really can't be regarded as UK stu-

dents. They failed to pay their tuition and to take the entrance exam. Moreover, their parents were not members of a fraternity or sorority.

Nevertheless, the chimps may surpass, despite all the handicaps there are to overcome, other UK students in both their studies and accomplishments after graduation. Before the first U. S. astronauts take to space, chimpanzees will be shot up in space ships for testing purposes. These chimps at UK are the only ones in the U. S. being trained for space flight. Draw your own conclusions.

So, all graduates of UK who are now in the upper echelons of society and who have proved themselves great successes have now great challenges to their prestige. This is, of course, if the rocket tests succeed.

But the amazing thing about it all is that, if tradition holds true, these former brachiating apes will sooner or later have to be conferred honorary degrees at a commencement exercise. It would be a shame and a downright disgrace if we did not honor our most famous students in this manner.

Then, the chimps would have found his place in society and proved his worth to the world. No longer would he appear in Tarzan movies or in zoos. He neither would be regarded as the animal kingdom's clown, but rather as its leader. And, finally, people will have to address him with this title of utmost respect:

"Dr. Cheetah, I presume."

### Kernels

"Questioning is not the mode of conversation among gentlemen." — SEN. McCLELLAN

"No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." —ST. PAUL



Cartoon By Lew King

"Don't mind Charlie. He's just in one of those moods again"

## The Readers' Forum

### Anti-Compulsory

To The Editor:

An editorial titled "Student Insurance" in your otherwise excellent edition of Sept. 24 raises a question in my mind as to the desirability of instituting compulsory insurance—or compulsory anything else, for that matter.

Can we be sure that compulsory insurance would be a good thing for all students? Is it not possible that some students neither need nor

want an insurance policy such as you advocate? And are we not also treading on dangerous ground when we urge the adoption of a system which would force people to buy insurance whether they want it or not—in a free society?

In a few words, if something is "Good for General Bullmoose," is it necessarily good for everybody?

I don't think so.

FRANK C. STRUNK  
Kernel Editor, 1958

## Historians For The Comics

The Newspaper Comics Council has given Boston University communications specialists a plump grant to study the past and current impact of funnies on American culture.

To some it may seem an impiety to place comics in the same sentence with the word "culture." But we feel that if the study is properly carried out it can show to just what extent this "native art form," started in the 1890's, has reflected and influenced American life.

It would probably be too much to expect the Newspaper Comics Council itself to push for revelations of instances in which comics have had a baneful influence. But we hope that nevertheless the Boston University explorers will make a clear distinction in their historical research between those comics that have made people laugh, those that have whetted youthful appetites for adventure, and those

that have nurtured or catered to depraved appetites.

There is adequate justification for the current survey in project director David M. White's statement that an estimated 90 million persons read the funnies every day, making them "by far the most widely read (daily) communications in the world."

This is a far cry from the modest readership enjoyed by Happy Hooligan and Little Nemo. We wish we could feel sure that at least a substantial minority of the 90 million are rearing such witty and wise specimens as the three P's—Peanuts, Pogo and Miss Peach—instead of waiting lugubriously for the next episode of Dracula or inanely for tomorrow's confidence of Smilin' Jack. Only then would we be willing to concede that "native art form" label.—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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"I've been reading Plato on 'The Form of Good'."



# Italian Designer Tends To His Knitting



Town or country . . . cape-collared mohair knit coat, for splash.



Knit drama . . . here are two typically striking knit outfits designed by Gino Paoli of Italy. At left, three-piece suit with jacket pocket stripes repeating color of knit blouse. At right, two-piece dress with deep white tuxedo bib and perky cuffs.



## Costumes Go Round The Clock

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AN ITALIAN knitter named Gino Paoli is making the knit-and-purl crowd sit up and take notice these days.

From his talented knitting needles come costumes for every occasion, from luncheon in town to after-ski. His "junior executive" knits are young in heart, rich in color, specializing in two and three-piece ensembles, many with a Chanel look.

One example is a smooth-knit two-piece dress topped by a color-mated cardigan in nubby tweed knit. Another is a pert young two-piece wool-knit shirt dress with a sleeveless jacket of plaid mohair.

Dresses, tunic suits and coats are all included in his knit designs for town wear. Big bold collars and textured surfaces add interest to these outfits. Coats are dramatic. A plaid knit mohair is tops in elegance, with a huge cape collar.

Knit suits have tunic-length jackets over slim skirts. One features a seven-eighths length tunic coat with deep, shaggy, brushed reindeer hair collar.

There are smooth, sophisticated flat knits dressy enough for cocktail wear.

After-ski sweaters feature shock colors and bold patterns in loose pullovers to be worn with tight pants.

## for and about Women

### Make Your Own Coat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's nothing that gives the home seamstress such a sense of achievement as making her own winter coat. This is a project worth while, and one worthy of a professional.

It's not so hard to do as it seems. The experienced seamstress can turn out a handsome coat if she follows pattern directions for cutting, sewing, lining and interlining, and is careful about fit and finishing details.

Perfect for this fall is a pattern designed by Pierre Cardin, talented young French designer. It is a handsome reefer coat incorporating the top fashion details of the season—giant collar, wrinkle-resistant fabric, important buttons and new shorter sleeve. Local sewing center experts recommend using a new nubby-textured fabric in 50-inch width, with a choice of 16 solid colors or five print designs each in five colors. This is an acetate blend with locked-in color which never fades.

The printed pattern gives detailed directions for each step of construction. Lining and interlining may be cut at the same time and stitched together. For a professional touch, choose thread a shade darker than the coat fabric.

Use the zigzag stitch on your automatic machine or zigzag attachment for reinforcing interfacing in the collar. For the over-edged seam an automatic blind stitch makes a durable, bulkless finish. This is particularly good for straight-grain lengthwise seams that have a tendency to ravel. To reinforce collar interfacing, mark the seam allowance and fold lines of the collar on the interfacing. Then stitch across the back of the neck, filling in the area from the fold line to the neck edge with rows of zigzag stitching, but do not stitch into the seam allowance.



High-style reefer . . . easy to make at home with printed pattern designed by Pierre Cardin, Paris designer.

### Steel In Autos

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1960 automobiles will be made of 91 per cent steel, the same as 1959 models, according to Steelways, the official publication of American Iron and Steel Institute.

More than 100 different types and grades of steel are used in new automobiles. In 1911 autos, only 11 different types were in use.

Expert Says:

## 'Can't Find Eternal Youth In Bottle'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO—Don't expect eternal youth to come from a cosmetics bottle—regardless of the manufacturer's claim—says Dr. Veronica Conley, secretary of the American Medical Assn's committee on cosmetics.

Dr. Conley says there is no cosmetic on the market which can prevent the natural processes of aging.

The rate of aging, she points out, depends on heredity, and the human skeleton and the skin changes as the years go by. There's no way to stop this, short of surgery, and even that is limited in what can be achieved, she adds.

Dr. Conley, a nurse with a master's degree from Yale and a Ph.D. in health education from the University of Chicago, says she is unhappy with exaggerated advertising by some cosmetic manufacturers.

She objects particularly to advertisements which say products have been "scientifically tested." The AMA's standard, of what is scientific differs from that of the manufacturers, she says.

A cosmetic which has been popular for the past 1,800 years is as good as any available for skin care, Dr. Conley says. That's cold cream. Cold cream helps retain water in the skin, making it soft and nicer in appearance, she says.

Another way for preventing premature aging is to stay out of the sun as much as possible.

Tanning not only makes a person look older, she says, it actually ages the skin. This is especially true after the age of 30. She warns also that excessive exposure to the sun can cause skin cancer in certain individuals.

This is another area in which there is a great deal of misinformation in advertising claims, Dr. Conley says. There is no sun tan preparation on the market, she adds, which can cause tanning for persons whose skin is not susceptible to tan.

Other types of preparations about which Dr. Conley says the buyer should be wary include these:

Acne: There is no cure for this, since doctors do not even know the cause. The best these preparations can do is dry up the blemish. A physician should be consulted

early when acne appears so scarring can be prevented.

Baldness: This is determined by heredity and the only thing that can be done about it is buy a toupee.

Hormone Creams: The AMA is not convinced that these creams have any effect on age changes, though research is continuing in this field.

Hairdyes: In beauty salons, a woman should insist that she be given a skin test the day before her hair is to be dyed to be sure she is not sensitive to the dye—particularly when coal tar dyes are used.

Freckles: The AMA says there is no sound evidence that creams to bleach freckles actually work. The best way to prevent such pigmentation is to stay out of the sun.

Deodorants: Users may have to use deodorants more frequently than the advertisers claim because they are more active or because they live or work in a warmer climate. It sometimes is necessary to change the kind of deodorant used because of resistance developed by the body.

Enlarged pores: No preparation can shrink pores permanently. They, like the shape of the nose, are determined by heredity.

With all these warnings, how does a woman determine what to buy?

She goes to the cosmetic counter "best armed with common sense," says Dr. Conley. Always read the labels and instructions, she says, and do not buy the product if the claims are obviously untrue.

### Close To Home

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Navy Ens. Derek Casady, whose home is in the San Diego suburb of El Cajon, and the San Francisco girl he married thought his service career might take them to new and far places. His first duty station were here. Then he was transferred to San Francisco.

## How To Make And Keep Friendships

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Is popularity the key to happy school days? More than one letter emphasizes that the student who is lost in a sea of unfamiliar faces may have difficulty feeling at ease with the young people around her, especially if they are different from those she has known.

It isn't easy to make new friends, these letters emphasize, but it is a cinch to lose them. So it ill behooves a teenager in a new school to treat friendships lightly.

Here are some tips to help ease the way:

1. Do not expect other people to conform to your pattern of living. Learn to understand them, and their mode of living, the customs of their families and their interests.

2. Avoid dreary outlooks, telling troubles to everyone you meet. Be jolly, and you will not only win friends, but be able to weather the hurdles you encounter.

3. A reputation of being a gossip can make you highly unpopular. You'll attract those who love to gossip, and they may even eventually turn the heat on you.

4. Be helpful without expecting obvious rewards. If you lend someone a book don't expect them to fall on their face in appreciation.

5. If your family is better heeled than those of your friends, don't emphasize the fact.

6. A group may laugh at your off-color jokes or crude remarks but these are unflattering tributes to your popularity. Good types will avoid you on other occasions, especially in not extending invitations to their homes.

7. Do not speak disparagingly of ex-friends—girls or boys you've dated. When friendships cease, go on to make new friends.

8. Students below par in your estimation should not be avoided in such a way that they are sneered into despair.

9. The most difficult role you can play is that of a liar. You'll need a perfect memory to put it over, and the chances are you'll be suspect No. 1 after the first few tries.



## Wildcat Runners Begin Saturday On Local Course

Kentucky's SEC cross-country champions inaugurate their 1959 season this Saturday at Picadome Golf Course when they meet Central State of Wilberforce, Ohio and Miami University of Ohio.

The Miami Redskins, 14th in the NCAA last year at East Lansing, Michigan, will be paced by David Emery and Nick Kitt. This summer in an Olympic Development meet at Cincinnati, Kitt was clocked in 15:25 for three-miles on the track.

In preparation for this meet, the Kentucky varsity cross-country squad ran a time trial against the UK freshman team at Picadome. Although there was no score kept, the varsity placed 5 men in the first 7 with Press Whelan and John Baxter placing first and second respectively. Whelan covered the two-mile course in 9:58. Baxter ran 10:26 to defeat freshman Keith Lockett, 10:34, and Allen Cleaver, 10:52.

This year's freshman team is coached by H. T. Starns, a senior in education from Lexington. In reward for his work as manager, Dr. Don Cash Seaton assigned him the job of handling this year's crop of distance runners in addition to his managerial duties.

Thus far Coach Starns has been able to line up just one cross-country meet as not too many high schools seem to be anxious to meet the UK freshman. The UK frosh will run against Bryan Station High School at Picadome Thursday at 4 p.m.

Allen Cleaver of Paris and Keith Locke of Kettle Island are the outstanding prospects on the freshman team. Cleaver is the Kentucky high school half-mile record holder having set the present mark of 1:58.4 in last year's State championships. Cleaver's best mile time is 4:29.

Keith Locke is formerly from Huntington, West Virginia where he also was the state champion running the mile in 4:29.3. Locke won the Shamrock High School cross-country run last year at Louisville.

Others on the UK freshman squad are William Jones of Salem, Indiana whose best time for two-miles in cross country is 10:58, Jay Henthorne of Olive Hill, who has never run cross-country before, Olin Cox of Louisville Eastern who ran 11:13 in high school and Paul Hlusko of Huntington, a former hurdler.

### I-M Meeting Tonight

A special meeting of all Intramural managers will be held at 5:00 p.m. in room 107 of Alumni Gym.

Dr. William E. McCubbin, men's Intramural director, stated the special meeting is directed at discussing new ruling in the intramural program.

Intramural play starts tomorrow in tennis, golf and touch football.

A report on a survey by Dr. Winston Ehrmann, professor of sociology at the University of Florida, on the sexual habits of 1,000 college students.

## SEX BEFORE MARRIAGE

In the October issue of  
**Redbook**  
The Magazine for Young Adults  
Now on sale at all newsstands

## Kittens Beat Vanderbilt In Fourth Quarter Drive

The UK Kittens got the 1959 freshman season underway Saturday night with a fourth-quarter victory over the yearlings of Vanderbilt before 1,500 fans in Nashville.

The Kittens roared from a 6-6 tie for a 13-6 victory in the closing minute of play.

Quarterback Jerry Woolum led the Kittens in the final period to a touchdown, passing from the 10-yard line to end Tom Hutchinson with only 58 seconds remaining in the game—to end a drive which began on the Kentucky 28-yard line.

Halfback Clarkie Mayfield, who booted two field goals in the first half to give the Kittens their lead, converted after the touchdown.

Vanderbilt, which seemed to bog down when it reached its opponents' 30-yard line, was rejuvenated in the fourth period by a little quarterback from Ferguson, Mo. the 165-pounder, Buddy Barrett, entered the game midway of the final quarter and sparked the Baby Commodores on two drives, the final one for a tying score.

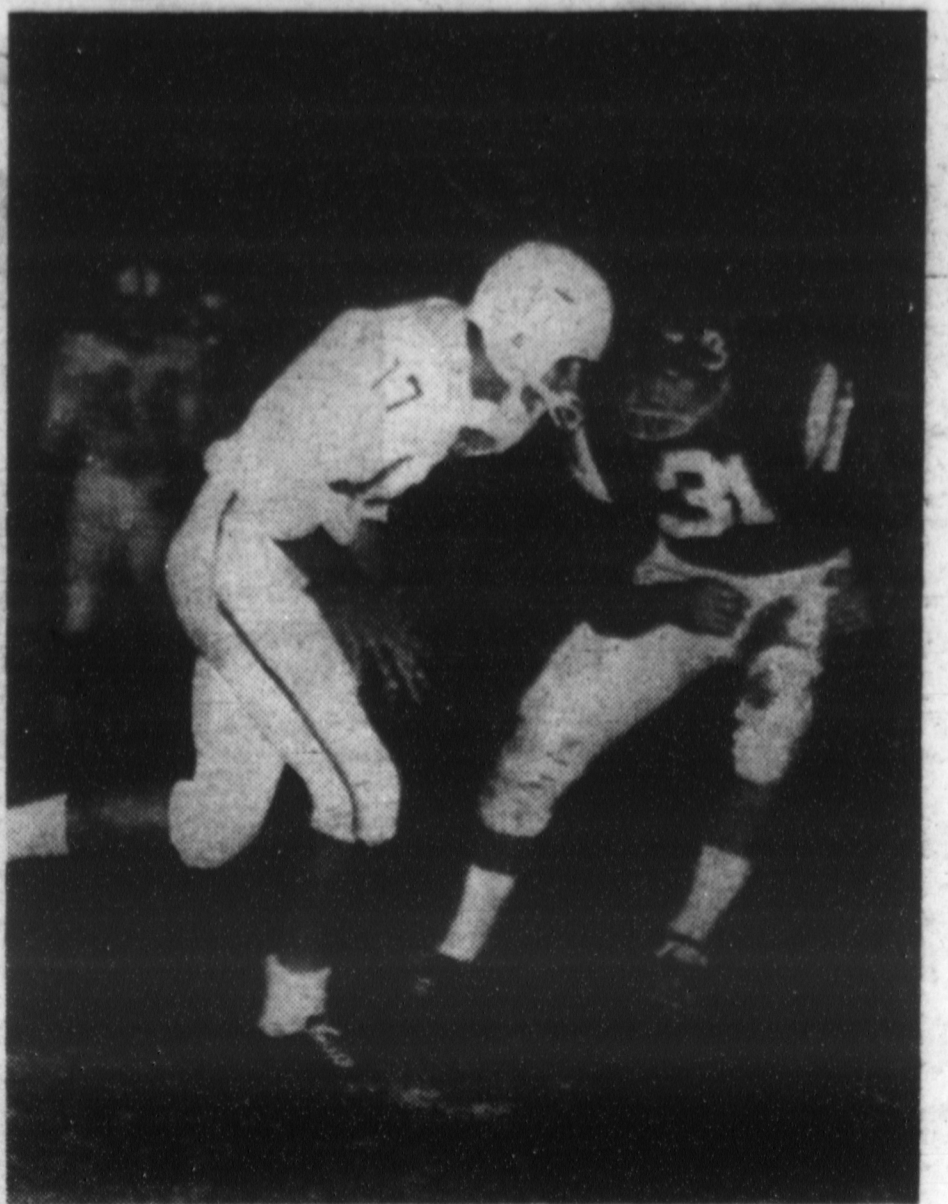
Barrett returned a Kitten punt to the Vandy 47-yard line on the first drive. He then passed to Jack Yusk for 14 yards as Vandy started its move. Billy Crawford, Commodore fullback, went for four yards, Barrett skirted end for 10 and Yusk on an inside-reverse for eight more as Vandy carried the ball to the Kentucky 26. Crawford then fumbled to end the threat.

The Kittens took over, suffered a 15-yard penalty, and had to punt. The kick was smothered and went out of bounds on the Kentucky 29. On the first play from scrimmage, Barrett went to his right on an option plan and scored. Crawford's kick was blocked.

The Kittens' Woolum, who directed the attack most of the way from the quarterback slot, picked up 18 yards running and threw four passes for 53 yards. The best effort was a 29-yard toss to Monty Campbell. The speedy flanker went all the way but stepped out of bounds on Vandy's 18.

Woolum paced the attack for the Kittens with 32 of 125 yards rushing and 93 of 133 yards passing. Barrett during his short play headed Vandy's with 38 of 128 yards on the ground and 29 of 36 in the air.

Mayfield's two field goals in the first half were for 35 and 30 yards. He tried two others, a 55-yarder and a 33-yarder, but they were short with the 55-yard shot landed in the end zone.



### Interception

Cat quarterback Lowell Hughes grabs a Bobby Franklin pass early in the first half of Saturday's game. Hughes caught the ball on the Kentucky 32-yard line and returned it to the 42. Ole Miss halfback Bobby Crespino (31) was the intended receiver. The Cats' Glenn Shaw (44) looks on in the background.

## GRAVES-COX BREAKS 70 YEARS TRADITION . . . AND OPENS A NEW LADIES' SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT



Mr. Ralph Rose, with many years experience in the men's wear field, is in charge of the new department and Mrs. Mary B. Cheely will be in charge of sales. The store is now showing a complete assortment of ladies' sportswear for fall from such famous men's wear manufacturers as Pendleton, Manhattan, Jantzen, Hathaway and a number of other specialty houses . . . The new ladies' department will have about twenty thousand square feet of selling

space . . . Most of the floor is paneled of worm wood, stained to create the effect of age. The most modern, indirect lighting is used in conjunction with harmonizing colors on walls and furniture . . . Perfect for a sportswear setting. Stop by the second-floor of Graves-Cox tomorrow and see the new ladies' sportswear department . . . That's Graves-Cox . . . 126 West Main.







### No Place To Run

Wildcat fullback Glenn Shaw searches in vain for a hole in the Mississippi line in Saturday night's 16-0 loss at Stoll Field. Ole Miss' Richard Price is about to make the tackle.

## Wildcats Bow 16-0 To Ole Miss Rebels

A powerful Mississippi eleven overcame a spirited but outmanned Kentucky Saturday night at Stoll Field to register a 16-0 win.

The Cats entered the game with high hopes of registering an upset over the Rebels who were ranked in the Top Ten in both AP and UPI polls last week. The Rebels were played to a standstill in the first half, but Cat errors and a stout aerial defense gave the Rebels a one-sided margin in the scoring column.

An air attack which was almost the ruin of the Rebels in last year's Ole Miss-Kentucky battle proved to be the downfall of the Cats this year. Five Kentucky passes were snagged by Ole Miss defenders. Hughes' intended receivers caught only four of the 11 tossed by last week's star. In all, the Cats' arms completed only four of 14 tosses.

The tight pass defense thrown up by the Rebels not only slowed the Cats attack to a walk but provided the Rebels with numerous scoring opportunities.

After holding the Rebels to a scoreless tie in the first-half, the Cats found themselves in trouble midway in the third quarter when Calvin Bird dropped an Ole Miss punt. The Rebels recovered and drove to the Kentucky one-foot line before being stopped.

After taking possession of the ball, the Cats found themselves hurt by the same lack which was vital in last week's game with Georgia Tech—the lack of a strong punter.

After a weak punt the Rebels again took over the ball deep in Kentucky territory. This time they pushed the ball over against a tiring Cat first string. Cowboy Woodruff went the final three yards for the Rebels' first score. Bob Khayat failed to make the conversion.

Khayat, who led the nation in extra-point kicking last year, booted a field goal to ice the game early in the final quarter. Khayat had failed in a first-half attempt.

For Ole Miss the win was their second in a row—both by identical 16-0 scores. Last week the Rebels defeated Huston by that score. The game was the first South-

eastern Conference contest for Ole Miss.

The Cats, in losing, displayed a brilliant defense through the first half but weakened badly in the second half to take it on the chin for the second time in two starts. Next week the Cats face non-conference Detroit on the Titans' home grounds before returning to SEC section to face the remaining members of the conference Big Three in Auburn and Louisiana State.

Although five pass interceptions sealed the Cats' doom, it was the consistently stout Ole Miss pass defense which finally turned the game in favor of Coach Johnny Vaught's charges. Ole Miss line-men were constantly swarming through the Wildcat line to hinder Hughes' concentration, giving him little chance to spot his receivers.

In all, Ole Miss were able to catch more Wildcat passes than the Cats were able to catch themselves. These five interceptions and fumbled punt were vital in deciding the game.

The Cats had an advantage in the first half in the offensive statistics with 97 yards gained rushing and 22 through the air while Ole Miss gained 51 on the ground and 13 by aeriels. Neither team was able to get within the opponents 20-yard line in the first-half of play.

The Cats' hopes for an upset were renewed at the beginning of the fourth quarter when Ole Miss back Charlie Flowers fumbled and the Cats' Don Sinor fell on the ball at the Ole Miss 27.

But again the Rebels pass defense functioned perfectly. Hughes was caught, unprotected by his mates, and thrown for a 12-yard loss and fumbled the ball. Ole Miss recovered and the Cats had made their last serious scoring threat.

The Cats continued their determined defensive game until the closing minutes of the game. Jake Gibbs then intercepted a Hughes pass and galloped 28 yards to the Kentucky 14. Three pass plays by quarterback Bobby Franklin then failed. The fabulous kicking toe of Khayat was brought in for a field goal.

The fifth Ole Miss pass interception came with 31 seconds remaining to be played. The Rebels

took the ball on the Cat 46 and were penalized to their own 49 for delay of the game. On the next play Doug Elmore raced 51 yards on a quarterback sneak for the final Ole Miss touchdown. Khayat added the point-after-touchdown.

Ole Miss's crushing second half gave the Rebels a decided advantage in the statistical department. The Rebels outrushed the Cats 169 to 124 and gained an 86 to 47 advantage in the air. The Cats attempted 14 passes and completed only four while the Rebels, led by sterling performer Bobby Franklin hit on eight of 15.

Although definitely hurt by their punting the Cats can't complain a great deal as they out punted the Rebels with a 30.3 average. Ole Miss's average was a weaker 27.9.

To complete the tale the Cats were penalized 105 yards as compared to 74 yards lost in this manner by the Rebels.

The 36-yard line was the closest the Cats got to the Ole Miss goal line in the first-half of action. Here center Pascal Benson attempted a field goal. It was a short kick which never got past the line of scrimmage. Mississippi blocked and took over at the 40.

Flowers was the leading ground gainer for the Mississippians with 68 yards on 13 carries. George Blair added 19 in five carries and Jake Gibbs lugged seven times for 16 yards.

Bill Ransdell led the Wildcat running attack with 34 yards in five runs. Charlie Sturgeon had 32 yards on 13 carries while co-captain Glenn Shaw gained 31 on 11 runs. Calvin Bird carried only six times for 28 yards.

## CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



Despite being one of football poorest punting teams—the Wildcats outpunted the Mississippi Rebels Saturday night at Stoll Field.

The Cats could muster only an average of 30.3 for nine kicks as compared to last week's 29.6. The Rebels could do no more than 27.9, but it must be admitted that this average was lessened considerably by kicks going into the end zone.

Blanton Collier's kicking situation is becoming more and more desperate. Poor punting played a major part in the loss to Georgia Tech and constantly kept the Cats in the hole against the Yellow Jackets.

It was much the same story against the Rebs of Coach Johnny Vaught. Several short punts put the Wildcats in positions with their backs to the goal line and one punt led to an Ole Miss score.

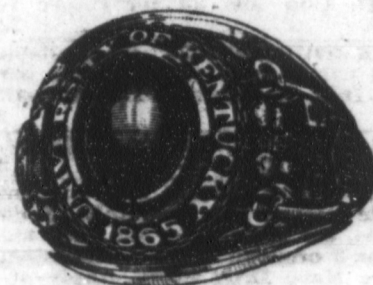
Midway in the third quarter Calvin Bird dropped a Rebel punt deep in his own territory. Ole Miss recovered and drove to the Cat's one foot line before being stopped by a tight Kentucky wall.

The Cats took possession and tried one running play up the middle. Charlie Sturgeon then booted the ball out of bounds on his own 47 yard line. Mississippi took the ball and scored their first touchdown.

While Mississippi boots were flying into the inzone, Cat kicks sailed to the right, to the left, and some straight up and then back down.

Must have been quite a thrill for a fourth-string quarterback to score a last minute touchdown on a quarterback sneak. Doug Elmore raced 51 yards with 12 seconds left in the contest through a weakened and discouraged Wildcat defense. Several defenders got a shot at him but no one could manage enough energy to nail him.

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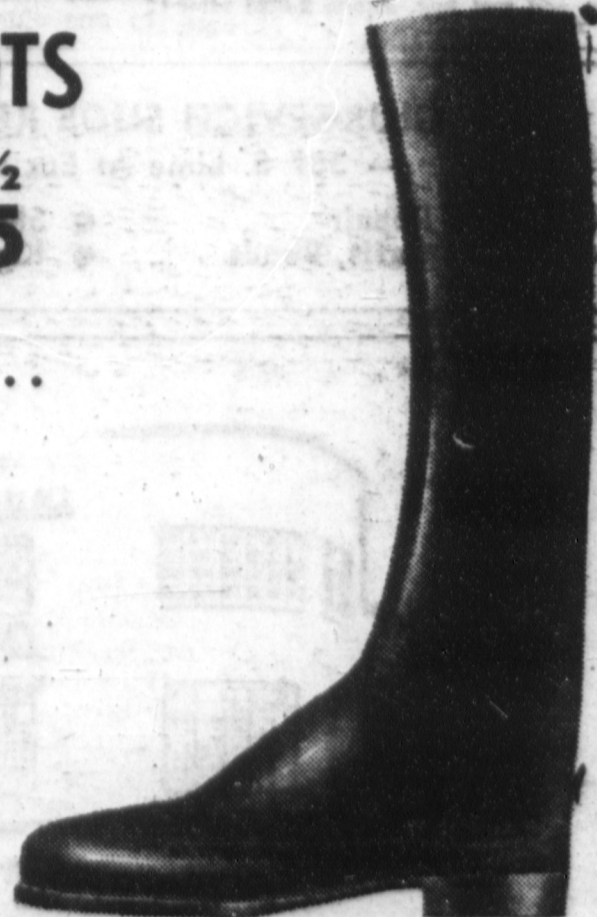
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## Argentina Law Permits Tax-Free Importation

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Every sheep in Argentina's southern region should be dressed in a pair of nylons, have a ball point pen behind his ear, and be smoking an American cigarette.

At least enough of these imported items flow freely into this section of the country, through a quirk in the nation's laws, to provide each shaggy denizen of southern Argentina with luxury items galore.

And there are some 20 million sheep but only 100,000 of Argentina's 21 million people in that section to enjoy the cornucopia of riches which flow from the ships docking there.

Many years ago the government declared all Argentina south of the 42nd parallel a free port. In theory this was to provide infant industry there with necessary imported items to develop their factories and build up a business center in that lonely section.

The government hoped to encourage a diversification of industry from Buenos Aires and the more populated north. However, in practice few factories arose and smuggling became one of the main industries of southern Argentina.

Rawson, just below the 42nd parallel, became a thriving port. Each week ships arrived to discharge hundreds of automobiles, television sets, nylons, dacton articles, costume jewelry, pens, cigarettes, sewing machines, and thousands of other imported items. Heavy import duties in the rest of Argentina make these goods prohibitive in cost.

However, goods unloaded in Rawson seem to find their way 700 miles north to the shops of Buenos Aires. The 42nd parallel is patrolled scantily at best and its guards have been known to retire after lengthy service to beautiful homes on a mysterious income.

Palid attempts to regulate southern imports are evaded by the clever smugglers and the stream of luxury items continue northward. Recently the government cracked down on automobiles, the most lucrative item of the section's "industry."

The southern importers were given these choices, (1) prove the car is really going to a resident of the region who can't sell the vehicle for two years, (2) pay the same duties as the rest of the country, (3) sell the automobile to the government with a 10 per cent profit.

These rules were put in for cars already on the way. Now the regulations call for the automobiles entering south of the parallel to be paid for under the same heavy duty requirements as elsewhere in Argentina.

Some six thousand automobiles are reported still uncleared by customs in southern ports, clogging the docks, waiting for their importers to choose one of the three unpleasant government options.

However, although the car trade may be slowed if not stopped, little has been done about the other items.

Buenos Aires newspapers from time to time sarcastically report on cargo noted aboard ships docking in Buenos Aires but bound eventually for Rawson. Eight tons of American cigarettes and seven tons of ball point pens were two recent shipments mentioned in the local press.

"Those sheep farmers certainly smoke a lot and write many letters, don't they?" a cynical observer noted.

"Importer" or "merchant" may be the official title of many southern business men but "contrabandista" (smuggler) is their real title and they are among Argentina's richest men.

## UK Graduate To Head State Medical Group

Dr. Richard G. Elliott, a 1928 graduate of the University of Kentucky and Lexington pediatrician was named president-elect of the Kentucky State Medical Association last week.

Elliott will succeed Dr. Irvin Abell Jr., of Louisville, next year. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity while at UK.

In other actions the KSMA council was overruled by the house of delegates when it was decided not to push for a compulsory vaccination law. The matter of enforced shots for children against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus was referred to a committee for study.

The KSMA voted to back a convention to rewrite Kentucky's constitution and eliminate present salary limitations. The group also recommended that no change be made in the present method of licensing foreign doctors.

The delegates also urged doctors to accept as full payment for their services the amounts paid them under a Blue Shield plan for persons over 65 with low income.

## Big Pipeline Being Laid Under Water

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A pipeline nearly big enough for a train to run through it is being laid on the ocean floor to discharge waste water into the sea.

Engineers call it the largest, longest, heaviest, deepest pipeline ever assembled under water.

The pipeline, costing \$21 million, will extend 6.22 miles into the ocean from a sewage treatment plant. About half the distance has been covered. Each section laid is 192 feet long and 14 feet in diameter and weighs 720 tons.

It takes eight lengths of pipe to make one of the sections, which are put together on a barge and then floated on pontoons to the installation site.

Steel-helmeted workmen on a giant \$5 million platform then take over. The deck of the platform, 120 feet by 210 feet, is a maze of winches and machinery with a 100-ton crane in the center.

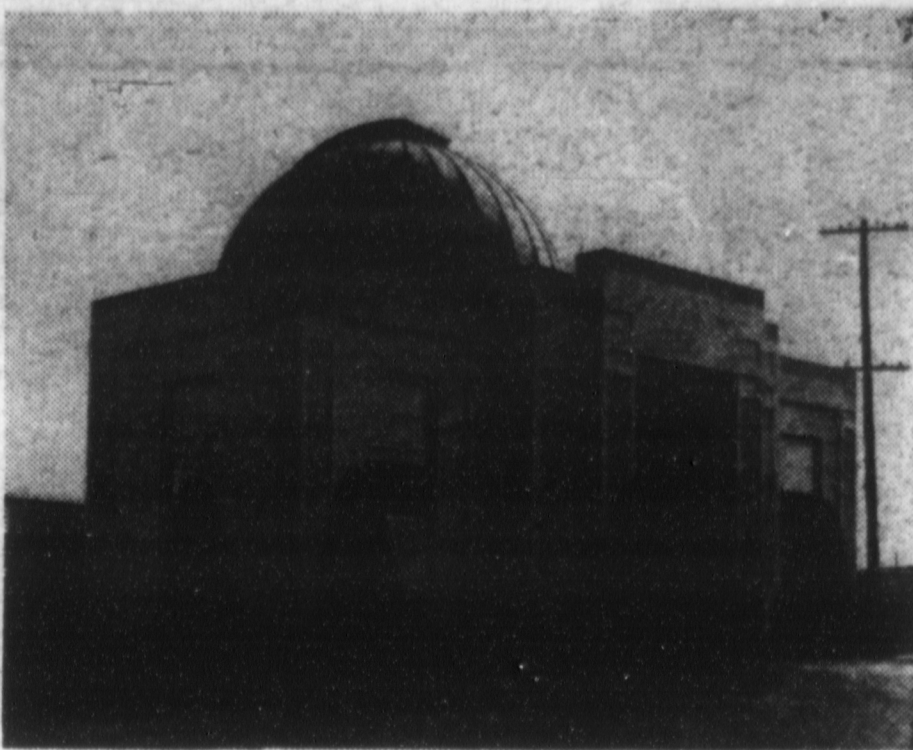
The pontoon and pipe are guided into place below the platform by a tug. The pontoons are flooded, and the 720-section of concrete is lowered to the sea floor.

Two divers sink with the section and guide it into place. Over a loudspeaker they tell winch operators which lines to lower, lift, or tighten.

When the spigot end is inserted into the bell, a rubber gasket inside the foot-thick pipe walls seals it under compression. The crane on the deck pours 1,200 tons of rock down a chute to cradle the pipe. The pontoon is surfaced and pulled back to hand.

Hydraulic jacks then lift the platform's 27 stories high, 700-ton legs. The platform is pulled 192 feet farther out to sea. The legs are drilled back into the sandy sea bottom and the platform is ready for the next splicing.

The pipeline is scheduled to be completed early next year.



Heavenly View

This is the UK observatory which will afford a look at the planet Saturn this week. The public may use the observatory's facilities each Thursday evening from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

## UK Observatory Offers Look At Saturn This Week

By TONI LANNOS

Now that the man in the moon may be losing his romantic touch due to the influence of current developments, the time has come to seek a new substitute.

The University observatory, located within the Cooperstown area, may be the key to such a search.

The heavens offer a special attraction this week, the viewing of the planet Saturn and its rings. The observatory will be open from 8:30-9 p.m., if the weather is clear. Other interesting sights visible in the skies are the craters of the moon and Mars.

The observatory houses an eight-inch refractory telescope and visual spectroscope. A sidereal clock will soon be installed which will keep star time.

Star time differs from regular time by 4 minutes per day; there-

fore, a sidereal clock gains one day each year.

A short wave radio is used to receive time signals from the naval observatory. The various clocks are set from these signals.

The director of the observatory, Dr. W. S. Krogdahl, of the Astronomy and Mathematics Department, has been with the University for two years; he previously taught at Northwestern University.

The observatory is used only for instruction in things of astronomical interest. The site, however, has been made unsuitable of late by the bright lights of the Cooperstown area. Before expansion can take place, a new site must be found, Dr. Krogdahl said.

The observatory is open to the public each Thursday evening from 7:30-8:30 p.m., if the weather is clear.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

TENNIS RACKETS restrung or repaired. Overnight service. Also new Bancroft equipment at student rates. Larry's Restringing Service, phone 6-6147. Clip this ad for future reference. 22S101

"THE FOUR SOUNDS" are available for rush parties and other private parties. Call Dick Walker at 2-1751 or 4-4728. 22S81

FOR SALE: Paper route, northeast, 250 customers, Phone 4-7523. 24SX

ROOMS FOR RENT: Men students, 6 single rooms, \$20 monthly, 3 double rooms, \$25 monthly or \$15 each monthly for 2 occupants, 333 S. Limestone St. above Nave Drug Store. Apply at side entrance. 25S41

FOR SALE: Holt series of Russian Language records. Album of six, 33 and a third RPM. Price \$35.00 Phone 3-1192. 25S41

WANTED: part time secretary, must be able to type and take shorthand. Working hours, Wed. afternoon and other hours. Phone 5-1038 after 500 p.m. S29&O2

WANTED — part time clerk. Married student only. \$1.00 per hour. Must have general knowledge of fishing, hunting and other sports. Hours needed—Tue. and Wed. from 12:30 or 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. Friday 1 to 9 p.m. Apply Wed. Sept. 30. Southland Sport Shop, Southland Shopping Center. 29S21

FOR SALE: 1954 Chevrolet, 210 series, four door sedan. Good shape. All accessories. \$495.00. Phone 25785. 29S41

PARKING PROBLEMS?—New English bike for sale. Has lights, basket, air pump and tool bag. Phone 2-6725 after 5 p.m. 29S41

## Home Economics Sophomore Gets 4-H Scholarship

Barbara Landrum, Simpson County, a sophomore in home economics, is the recipient of a \$400 scholarship as a national winner in the Youth Organization Clothing Achievement Program.

The award was announced at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last year. The check was presented to Miss Simpson by George D. Corder, chairman of UK 4-H Extension programs.

## All For a Penny

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP)—Some of the items that turned up among nickels and dimes taken from parking meters: one penny hammered to the size of a nickel; three pennies whittled to the size of a dime; one wrapped in plastic tape; five painted with fingernail polish; and two with paper glued to one side.

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